Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXIV CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1922. No. 22.

HAMILTON JOINS HOCKEY LEAGUE

Petition is Granted at Conference in New York—Schedule for 1922-3 Season to be Arranged in November

OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Announcement was made last Saturday by the Intercollegiate Hockey League that Hamilton's petition for membership had been granted. Manager Bennett and Assistant Manager George returned yesterday from the conference which was held in New York and completed arrangements for admission to the league. This league includes the colleges and universities which are supposed to have the best collegiate hockey teams in the country. These colleges are Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and Columbia. Hamilton's admission to this league is a decidedly progressive step and the result of a well earned and enviable record achieved by the Buff and Blue in the past two years. It will be noted that Hamilton is the smallest college in the league and will henceforth schedule games with the best-known sextets in the country.

Hamilton's admission now gives the league seven members. H. D. Nash of Harvard was elected president in place of Herb Manuelson of Yale whose term of office expired this spring. S. R. Ferlaino was chosen as secretary of the organization. The schedule for the 1922-3 season will be arranged at the next meeting of the league which will be held in New York next November.

It will be remembered that application for membership to the league was made last year, but was rejected because of the fact that we did not enforce the one-year rule of the league which prohibits freshmen from competing on the varsity team. The change made by the Executive Council this year removed that obstacle and the members of the organization readily consented to admit Hamilton.

The Athletic Association sent Manager Bennett and Assistant Manager Louis George to the conference to present the petition. Coach Prettyman was unable to be present at the time of the meeting but it was by his efforts and those of several alumni that the grant was made to Hamilton. A. Bailey Clark, '21, one of the veterans of the undefeated team of 1920-21 deserves a great deal of credit for his influence and efforts in placing Hamilton's name on the membership list.

In the past season, the Buff and Blue defeated the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia which are both members of the circuit. The record of the team in the past two years gives substantiating evidence that Hamilton will be able to hold her own among the other colleges. The team loses but two members of last year's varsity and this loss will not mean a weakening of Hamilton's offense. The prospects for next year are the brightest even though the schedule will include stiffer opposition than was encountered last year.

The progress of hockey on the Hill has made tremendous strides in the last three years. Its introduction was

(Continued on page 6.)

CHARLATAN COMPETITION CLOSES THIS WEEK

Friday, April 7, is the last day upon which plays may be submitted for the prize of $75 offered by the charter members of the Charlatans for the best original one-act play written by any undergraduate of the college. The rules governing the competition were published in the October 11th issue of **Life.**

Manuscripts should be handed to Professor Rudd or to Professor Fancher, who are the judges of the competition.

APRIL FOOL NUMBER OF GABOON APPEARS

Better and Numerous Drawings Add to Issue—Girls' Number Will Be Next Feature

The April Fool number of the Gaboon which appeared on time last Saturday shows a decided advance over all previous issues if campus comment can be taken as proof. It is distinctly an April Fool issue.

More and better drawings are largely responsible for the improved appearance of this, the latest, Gaboon. Several full-page cartoons and many others of lesser size add a zest and snap to the general impression that has been noticeably lacking in some of the earlier numbers of the year.

It is significant that the list of contributors shows a considerable increase. Besides the men on the staff of the Gaboon there are something like sixteen others who are responsible for the material in the April Fool number. Having weathered successfully the publication storm of a few weeks ago, the Gaboon seems to have incited a new spirit of interest among undergraduate humorists. As a result of this increased list of contributors, less dependence has had to be put upon exchanges with other college comics.

As an intimation of what the next Royal Gaboon is to be like, there are in the current issue several drawings and jokes from fair contributors. The Spring House Party issue is to be given over to the fair sex entirely and the college is looking forward with great interest to this, a Gaboon not made by the hand of man.

BANQUET GIVEN IN HONOR OF HOCKEY TEAM

On Monday evening, March 19, the members of the hockey team were given a formal banquet at the Fort Schuyler Club in Utica by Mr. Sherrill Sherman of the class of 1904. During the course of the evening a general discussion was held regarding Hamilton and the prospects of her teams. Mr. Sherman then announced that he had had an interview with a Harvard alumnus who is a member of the university athletic council, and he believed that a game with the Cambridge skaters could be arranged for next year.

The table decorations offered quite a novel attraction. Two miniature hockey teams were represented as playing on a large mirror which served as the ice.

The guests were Coaches Prettyman and Gelas, Manager Bennett and Assistant Manager George, the letter men and Price and Marks of the squad.

HAMILTON JOINS FENCING ASSOCIATION

Acting Manager Ogilvie Obtains Grant to His Petition to Intercollegiate Organization

Hamilton is now a member of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association. It was largely through the efforts of acting manager John Ogilvie that the petition for entrance to the Association was accepted by the unanimous vote of all the colleges represented in the organization. The Association is composed of Annapolis, Bowdoin, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, M. I. T., Pennsylvania, Yale, and West Point and Hamilton, both of which colleges were admitted at the meeting of the Association held Friday night in the Hotel Astor, New York. Speaking of the organization, Ogilvie said:

"Membership in this Association entitles Hamilton to put on bouts in the winter season with all the colleges represented. The bouts are generally run in 'round-robin' fashion. It is up to the manager of fencing to schedule these preliminary meets. In the finals, all the colleges meet, and a trophy is awarded to the college with the winning team, and medals to the various men who distinguished themselves. The plan of having three day bouts instead of two day bouts as formerly, is being considered. Last year each college fenced two bouts with each of the members of the Association, so that if the same plan is to be followed this year, each college will have twenty preliminary bouts. In the finals there are 800 bouts, and each man is in about 27 bouts.

"Judging from the bouts held in New York last Friday, I think that Hamilton ought to be able to make a creditable showing the first year. However, the following year, as a result of more practice, she ought to be able to do even better. It was suggested to hold the next finals at Yale."

Interest in fencing on the Hill has increased rapidly since its original introduction two years ago. However, it was not until this year that the possibility of making this an intercollegiate sport was even considered. Coach Gelas, who himself is an expert with the foils, is conducting fencing classes and expects to develop the material that offers much promise. There is no reason why, under the tutelage of so expert a foilsman, a Hamilton team of considerable merit could not be developed.

ROCHESTER ALUMNI GIVE BANQUET

Dr. Frank H. Wood was guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Western New York Alumni Association held on March 25 in Rochester. The dinner was attended by twenty-seven alumni. J. Sawyer Fitch, '08, was elected president in place of William A. Hubbard, '72, and Vilas M. Swan succeeded J. H. Parry, '11, whose term of office expired this year. The possibility of having the Musical Clubs and the Charlatans give performances in Rochester was discussed, but it was decided that the organization was in no condition to assume the responsibility in view of the large number of musical entertainments being given at the opening of the new Conservatory of Music.

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MUSICAL CLUBS OFFER PLEASING PERFORMANCES

Attractive Program Wins Favor of Utica and Waterville Audiences—Novelty Acts and Quartette Chief Attractions—Large Attendance at Both Concerts.

The Musical Clubs under the direction of Leaders Burns and Langtry gave two highly successful concerts in Utica and Waterville in the past week. The clubs had appeared before the public four times before making their appearance in Utica and were in mid-season form. Both performances were very well attended and the program offered succeeded in pleasing the audience which demanded encore after encore.

Th Utica performance was given on the evening of the 29th. A large audience necessitated the opening of the Italian Room of the Hotel Utica as well as the spacious ballroom which was counted upon to accommodate the guests.

A program that was well balanced and varying from the popular jazz music to the harmonious old-time melodies was so well executed by the members of the clubs that many of the audience who are acquainted with the college pronounced the Utica performance as the best ever put on by the clubs.

The Glee Club opened the program with the singing of "We Come to Hang Our Banners," and "Fair Hamilton." The Instrumental Clubs followed by offering the popular numbers of "Can You Forget?" "April Showers" and "Sweet Lady" which succeeded in winning the hearty approval of the audience. The next number on the program proved to be one of the most popular in many years. Russell Thompson, '25, sang two well-known songs which were extremely well suited to his voice. Carl Riedel captivated the audience with his interpretation on the violin of the "Hindoo Chant" by Rimsky-Korsakov-Kreisler, followed by an Andantino by Martini-Kreisler. Riedel's work has been greatly admired on the Hill and his popularity was widened to a great extent when he appeared before the Utica audience.

The first half of the program was concluded with the singing of "The Clang of the Forge" and "Thy Sons Will Ne'er Forget Thee" sung by the Glee Clubs.

Part two of the program contained many novel features which began at the outset with the appearance of the Big Guns—Langtry, Fitch, Bingham and Bates. "Biff" Bates gave three songs in real vaudevillian style while the rest of his quartet furnished the music on the banjo, piano and saxaphone. "The Spanish Blues" seemed to gain the greatest favor in this number.

The Glee Clubs again filed on the stage and gave "Mammy's Lullaby" and "The Winter's Song" which brought a series of hearty applause. "The Eternal Triangle" composed of Macey, Dowdell and Bates added novelty to the performance by appearing in multicolored sport coats. Their first offering was "The King of the Bungaloos" written by Don McGibeny of the class of '14. The famous "Faculty Blues" with its tantalizing tune proved to be as popular to the hypercritical audience as it did to the undergraduates.

The Instrumental Club made its final appearance of the evening when it offered "Ty-Tee", "Kalua" and "The Gypsy Blues". The audience was reluctant to have the thing stop there and refused to let the Club conclude until it had rendered "When Buddha Smiles" and "The Gypsy Blues" for a second time.

Leader Burns and Macey, Moore and Thompson made up the quartet which sang "The Winds Are All Hushed" and "Annie Laurie" both of which offered a pleasing contrast to the syncopated jazz of the previous numbers. The singing of "Carissima" concluded the performance which was followed by a dance attended by several hundred couples.

The Waterville concert was carried on on a smaller scale, but its success was equally great. The Clubs appeared under the auspices of the Clifford J. Fulmer Post of the American Legion. The concert was well received by a comparatively large audience and the program slightly differed from that of the Utica performance. Eugene Gardner, '25, gave a piano solo which won the approbation of the listeners. A few of the popular numbers given by the Instrumental Club were changed and offered a little variation to the program of the preceding concert.

The patronesses of the Utica concert consisted of Mrs. A. R. Barron, Mrs. W. A. Bartlett, Mrs. C. A. Borst, Mrs. C. G. Brainard, Mrs. J. A. Breen, Mrs. J. F. Calder, Mrs. J. W. Calder, Mrs. C. H. Chrestien, Mrs. F. H. Cookinham, Mrs. H. J. Cookinham, Jr., Mrs. R. S. Cookinham, Mrs. T. L. Cross, Mrs. M. G. Dodge, Mrs. J. T. Doolittle, Mrs. W. P. S. Doolittle, Mrs. G. E. Dunham, Mrs. W. T. Dunmore, Mrs. T. H. Farrell, Mrs. F. C. Ferry, Mrs. R. D. Fraser, Mrs. W. C. Gibson, Mrs. B. T. Gilbert, Mrs. S. E. Gilbert, Mrs. A. R. Grant, Mrs. S. W. Jones, Mrs. J. D. Judson, Mrs. F. S. Kellogg, Mrs. R. P. McLaughlin, Mrs. J. H. Merwin, Miss Florence Miller, Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. G. C. Morehouse, Mrs. G. B. Ogden, Mrs. F. D. Peale, Mrs. G. E. Pritchard, Mrs. C. B. Rogers, Mrs. J. Ross, Mrs. L. G. Ross, Mrs. J. Rudd, Mrs. W. T. Scarritt, Mrs. J. S. Sherman, Mrs. R. U. Sherman, Mrs. S. Sherman, Mrs. T. M. Sherman, Mrs. G. H. Sicard, Mrs. DeW. Smyth, Mrs. W. A. Spice, and Mrs. F. D. Willoughby.

SENIORS HOLD BANQUET

On Thursday evening, March 30th, the senior calss held its annual banquet in the English Room of Hotel Utica. Through the strenuous efforts of Chairman R. G. Reeder, and the Banquet Committee, the event was a success in every way. After an enjoyable dinner, Bill Macey, who acted as Toastmaster, introduced the speakers. These were Tom Pope, Ed Kelley, Terry Howland, Jim Davis, of the class, and Larry Riddings, ex-'22, and Dick Fowler, '23.

—Eldon C. Hemenway, '07, formerly of Kansas City, now of New York, visited the Hill recently.

HAMILTON LIFE.

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Tuesday, April 4, 1922.

News Editor This Issue
A. Laighton Seaver, Jr., '23.

Spring Vacation.

The usual slackening of interest in classes and in activities that occurs at this time of the year can be attributed to the lengthy period between Christmas vacation and the Easter recess as much as to the unconquerable inertia of "spring fever." Although the time intervening the winter and spring vacations is not always so long as it is this year, this extended lapse of time occurs frequently enough to warrant a definite date for a spring vacation that will come nearer the middle of the second semester. Outside of the fact that a stretch of there and a half months is a bit too long for the average student to devote his entire interest to the curriculum work, the uneven division of the semester causes much inconvenience. The space of time that remains after the Easter recess is often too short to crowd in baseball, tennis, and track schedules successfully. Practice and training in these athletics start in the spring and continue until the Easter vacation. An unavoidable lapse of training occurs during the holidays, and after returning to the Hill, the teams are not able to get in good shape before the first intercollegiate contest which is sometimes scheduled within two or three days after the spring vacation. The remaining part of the semester is a concentrated period of numerous activities and of preparation for the June examinations while the month preceding is a monotonous void that fosters inertia in the most energetic. Furthermore, it is desirable to the average undergraduate to have his vacation conincide with those of the other colleges which many of his friends attend.

We believe that a great deal of the unpleasantness of the early spring season could be eliminated and a better balance could be obtained if the semester could be divided more equally. Such a change would not interfere with the college work and would greatly aid the athletic department as well as afford a more desirable division of the semester for both the faculty and students.

A. L. S., Jr.

The Williams Record Case.

The suspension of the board of editors of the Williams Record has led to much discussion in the college world. The penalty imposed by the faculty seems rather harsh, but when one considers the deliberate way in which the retiring board published the so-called "obscene and indecent" edition, it is only the inevitable result of a thoughtless attempt to create a sensation. However, it would have been far more just had the faculty limited the suspension to the senior editors alone who are responsible for the offending issue instead of including the sophomore and junior members of the board who are not to blame.

The edition was undoubtedly a clever and a novel one, and one which would have been a credit to its producers if certain sections had been omitted. It has been the custom at Williams for the retiring board to make its last edition a burlesque on some newspaper. So far so good, but the senior editors, in an irresponsible moment, have overstepped the mark in trying to "spice" up the issue with material that contains little humor but much unadulterated vulgarity. This thoughtless action, whether objectionable or unobjectionable to the undergraduate, has brought harsh criticism to the college body which must suffer for the indiscretion of a few.

A. L. S., Jr.

WITH THE COLLEGES

—William T. Tilden, 2nd, the tennis champion of the world, will coach the University of Pennsylvania's tennis team this season. He is a graduate of the University and its former champion.

—Penn State, for the first time in its history, will offer a course in athletic coaching at its summer session. The course will be under the direction of Hugo Bezek, director of Physical Education in Athletics.

—The undergraduate body of Hobart College is raising money to install a wireless outfit at the college, so as to give Hobart more publicity. The news of the college will be sent out every night after the outfit has been installed.

—The undergraduates of the University of Michigan have taken a radical step in college affairs by the elimination of jazz music at college dances. This step is received with rejoicing by the friends of the university as well as by the undergraduates themselves.

—For the third time in three years the Syracuse Orange Peel has been suspended. Chancellor Day took this action, because an alumnus of the university complained that one of the fall issues of the publication was "disgusting." The suspension this time will be permanent.

—James G. Rogers, consulting architect of Yale University, has authorized the statement that Yale is about to spend approximately eight million dollars in an elaborate new building program. The most important of the projected buildings is a library, which will be in the Gothic style of architecture, and will cost between two and four million dollars. The site of the building has not yet been selected.

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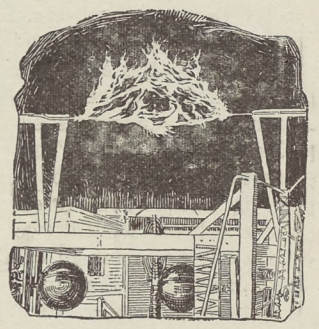

Man-Made Lightning

FRANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But only recently has science really explained the electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory. Raindrops retain on their surfaces electrical charges, given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies. In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical pressure grows rapidly, Finally it reaches the limit the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrudging and patient experimentation by the same engineers who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance thirty years ago.

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ROME CONCERT TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY

Clubs Will Appear Under Auspices of Rome Free Academy Athletic Association

The Musical Clubs will again place their goods before the public next Friday evening, April 7, when they will go where all roads lead—to Rome. This concert, which is being held in Haselton Hall, is being staged under the auspices of the Rome Free Academy Athletic Association. The program will remain the same, as it has proved very popuar in past concerts. The Clubs will journey to Rome in special trolleys, hired for the purpose, which will leave from Clinton. The return trip will be made the same night in the same manner. After the concert, dance music will be furnished by the club jazz-orchestra.

Among the unusual numbers which are expected to delight the Rome audience are such specialties as: The Quartette, with Leader Burns, Macey, Moore and Thompson; "The Big Guns" with Leader Langtry, Fitch, Bates, and Bingham; "The Eternal Triangle" with Macey, Dowdell, and Bates, and the solos, the violin number by Riedel, and the vocal solo by A. R. Thompson.

WIFE OF FORMER TRUSTEE DIES IN CLINTON

Mrs. Delia Avery Williams, the oldest resident of Clinton and for many years actively interested in Hamilton College, died last Thursday at her home in the village at the age of 98.

Her father was the late Professor Charles Avery, who for thirty years was a member of the faculty of this college. Her husband, Judge Othniel S. Williams, was greatly interested in the college, and was for a long time treasurer and a trustee of Hamilton. The Williams home, which stands facing the village green, used to be more or less of a rendezvous for the former college students. When the college commencement exercises were held in the Stone Church, Judge and Mrs. Williams always entertained several of the trustees. On commencement day, they kept open house and entertained from 50 to 75 guests and friends of the college.

Mrs. Williams had always displayed an active interest in the college until the last few years of her life, when her health began to fail and she was forced to relinquish many of her activities which made her a true friend of Hamilton.

TRIP TO YELLOWSTONE PLANNED FOR SUMMER VACATION

Arrangements are being made for a geology field trip in, and south of, Yellowstone Park, to be taken on horseback during the month of August, under the direction of Dr. N. C. Dale.

The plan is to start August 1st from the Rocky Mountain Highway Lodge, situated in the Wind River Valley, Wyoming, just one hundred miles south of the Park, and to spend two weeks in the Park itself, devoting the rest of the time to geological inspection of the Jackson Hole and Wind River country, far-famed for its big game. Many of those who have visited the Wind River valley have pronounced the scenery of this vicinity to be even more beautiful than that in the Park itself. From a geological standpoint an inspection of this locality would, it is believed, be highly profitable.

As the party is limited to twenty men, it would be well for those interested in this trip to communicate as soon as possible with Donald Jones, '24, who is managing the trip. Invitations have been sent to the geology departments of some of the near-by colleges.

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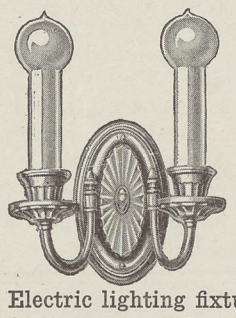

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VACHEL LINDSAY GIVES LAST MYERS LECTURE

Prominent Poet Recites Several Selections in Chapel Before Large Audience

Vachel Lindsay, whom John Masefield calls the first American poet, delivered the last of the Myers lectures on last Monday evening in the College Chapel. Mr. Lindsay recited his poems in a most delightful manner, interpreting them as he meant them to be, and not as the average individual is accustomed to read poetry. He made them true, vivid pictures of life and impresions which he had gathered on his journeys. His wide range of voice and the musical tone in which he read all his poems showed complete mastery of the art of vocal interpretation. Indeed, the lecture might even be called a dramatic recital, so completely did Mr. Lindsay assume the characters represented in his poems. All of his most pleasing effects were gained by the contrasts and shadings in his voice, which have earned for him the title of poetry's finest vocal interpreter.

Mr. Lindsay began his reading with his latest poem, "A Gypsy Song." He confessed that he knows nothing about gypsies except what we all know, their ability to tell fortunes better than anyone else, and their excellence in trading horses, or rather in these days, automobiles. In his song he pictured the carefree, outdoor life of the gypsies, how they are wandering across our country, fiddling away their time, and preparing to return to India after they have reached the western coast. He well expresshis opinion of the gypsies in the line that appeared frequently throughout the poem, "Oh, Gypsies, proud and stiff-necked and perverse!"

Preparatory to the recital of the "Rachael Jane Bird," Mr. Lindsay told of his western trip and of his inspiration for this poem. In nineteen hundred twelve he set out on his cross-country journey on foot, in defiance of the people who were trying to make him stop writing verses and drawing. Perhaps they would have succeeded if he hadn't been contrary and defied the people at home. Some say that he went on this journey through a passion to be a troubadour, but quite to the contrary, it was merely a desire to be let alone. Mr. Lindsay said that he received an elaborate education on the trip, including woodchopping and wheat harvesting. He set out from Springfield, Ill., travelling west, and soon hit the Santa Fe trail. On this trail he encountered hundreds and hundreds of automobiles, and it was from the everlasting sound of the horns on the cars in contrast to the soothing note of the Rachael Jane bird that he got his inspiration for the poem, which is really a curse upon the automobile in which "the United State goes by!"

The poem, "The Ghost of the Buffaloes," written as a memorial to Abraham Lincoln, was unusual in its passages of vivid descriptions. The story is that of a man awakening from sleep to find his home a hut, the city gone, and Indian tribes passing his door, "with bodies like bronze, with terrible eyes." And then the buffaloes of the prairies rush past, "buffaloes, buffaloes, thousands abreast," to arouse the Lincoln spirit in the man.

Mr. Lindsay, in speaking of his poem about Pocahontas, paid a great tribute to Carl Sandburg, the Chicago poet. The poem is an appeal to Americans to renounce their foreign blood and thing of America only. Another poem of patriotic appeal was his song of Andrew Jackson, written when we were all "making the world safe for the Democratic party." He recited it in a most effective manner; an excellent, noisy imitation of just what we imagined Jackson to be.

The origin and growth of the negro spiritual has been studied by Mr. Lindsay and made use of in one of his most fascinating poems, "John Brown." He gave an excellent impersonation of the negro preacher chanting his song and calling on his audience to pick up the chant. The negro orator is the most ungrammatical person in the world, yet he really speaks some wonderful gems of verse which the audience picks up and combines into a sort of "Three Blind Mice" chant.

"The Congo," perhaps the best known of all Mr. Lindsay's poems, was recited for two reasons; because he is always asked to recite it, and because it is his own point of view in regard to the negro. Mr. Lindsay said that he was not interested in the vocal scheme, but in the human race, the power of the negro religion, which caused him to write this poem.

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Our collegiate Dapper Dan Bland has returned from a successful week-end trip with the Musical Clubs and is getting away as strong as ever with the country maidens. Hallock says that Bland has saved up fifteen cents for another wild party when the Clubs get to Taberg or Skeeterboro.

Our Weekly Conundrum

When will Merz find out that the war is over—and at least take that one cent war tax off coffee?

We wonder if some of the professors are outgrowing their nick-names? How Flat-foot is expanding these days! Chubby still keeps his enduring, winning smile, but Carpe thinks his handle ought to be changed—how about Cold-Steel? And then there is Puble Squires becoming more dignified every day, despite the ever-present army shirt. Democracy in dress, that's our slogan.

The D. U.'s, after Williams and Bennett leave, expect to have quite a nice Sunday-school chapter. Roddy and Benny are hard, but they don't scratch the bathtub—very often.

And so far, the negative wins.

—Benjamin D. Meritt, '20, has recently returned from a journey to Macedonia, where he has been making a topographical study, for the purpose of throwing light on the military operations described by the Greek historian, Thucydides. Mr. Meritt is a Fellow of the American School of Classical Studies and makes his headquarters in Athens, Greece.

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By special arrangement with the Famous-Players-Lasky Exchange at Albany, the Y. M. C. A. has been able to secure for exhibition on the Hill next Saturday the Penryhn Stanlaws production "At the End of the World." This picture, released late in 1921, was Betty Compson's first starring vehicle for Paramount. The story is taken from the European stage success of Ernest Klein, and Miss Compson is supported by one of the greatest casts ever assembled for a single picture, including Milton Sills, Mitchell Lewis, Joseph Kilgour, and Spottiswoode Aitken. The plot is a fascinating one, taking the spectator from the underworld of Shanghai, China, to a lonely lighthouse in the Southern Seas. It gives Betty Compson an opportunity for fine emotional acting, providing her with a role extremely varied and differing from her star parts both in "The Miracle Man" and "The Little Minister."

This picture will be the last shown on the Hill this year, as the contract with the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation terminates April 8th.

ALPHA DELTS GIVE DANCE

The Hamilton Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi gave a tea dance at the chapter house last Saturday afternoon. About thirty couples comfortably filled the ballroom as they danced to the strains of lively music furnished by Crocker's orchestra of Utica. The patronesses were Mrs. Frederick C. Ferry, Mrs. Nelson C. Dale and Mrs. Willard Terry.

HOCKEY TEAM JOINS LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1.)

merely an experiment which proved to be so successful and popular among the undergraduates and alumni that it was decided to make it an intercollegiate sport. By vote of the executive council, letters were awarded in this sport. The building of the new rink was another step in stimulating the interest in hockey and led to the final step of obtaining membership in the league.

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